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INCORPORATED

VOLUME XLI.—NO. 23.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IRELAND'S

Friends in All Lands Petition For
the Freedom of the
Green Isle.

Over 1,000 Priests in New York
Archdiocese Ask Presi-
dent's Ald.

The British Labor Party Goes On
Record in Urging Ire-
land's Freedom.

PEACE CONFERENCE PROBLEM.

Throughout the entire civilized world petitions and requests are made asking the coming peace conference to secure justice and freedom for Ireland, and this has especially been the case in America, which above all others at the conference will come free to petition for others than herself. The British Labor party in its election manifesto goes on record as requesting and endorsing freedom of Ireland, and in this country the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary have circulated innumerable petitions to President Wilson for aid for Ireland at the peace table. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick delivered the following memorial to the President:

"Let there be a plebiscite taken under fair conditions of the adult population of the people of Ireland, and let the result determine the form of government under which the people of that land shall live. We confidently predict that such action would satisfy the people of Ireland, remove the differences between them and England, and make strongly for that permanent peace of the world for which all mankind are hoping and striving."

The Right Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, Administrator of the archdiocese of New York, made public a petition asking for "Self Determination for Ireland." It was signed by 1,021 priests of the archdiocese. The committee in charge consists of the following well known clergymen: Right Rev. James J. Flood, P. R.; Right Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D.; Very Rev. Chancellor John J. Dunn, Very Rev. Charles A. Cassidy, T. R. V. R.; Rev. John F. Kolanich, Rev. John F. Brady, D. D. The petition, when sent out for signatures, carried this explanation by the committee:

"The petition supports the famous declarations of our honored President regarding international rights and law. It conveys the hope that the State of Ireland may be improved because of our President's principles. We forward it for signature in the belief it will be adopted with your personal views. As the President leaves the country on December 3 it is essential to have an immediate reply that the petition may be in his hands on Saturday, November 30."

The petition follows:

"To the President of the United States: We, the undersigned priests of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, respectfully petition: That the standards of justice for nations, which have been formulated by you, and which are appealing to friends and foes, have been tendered to a successful conclusion this year, to be applied unreservedly to the problems of peace conference. That therefore the great principles of 'Self Determination' be made applicable to Ireland as well as to other small nations."

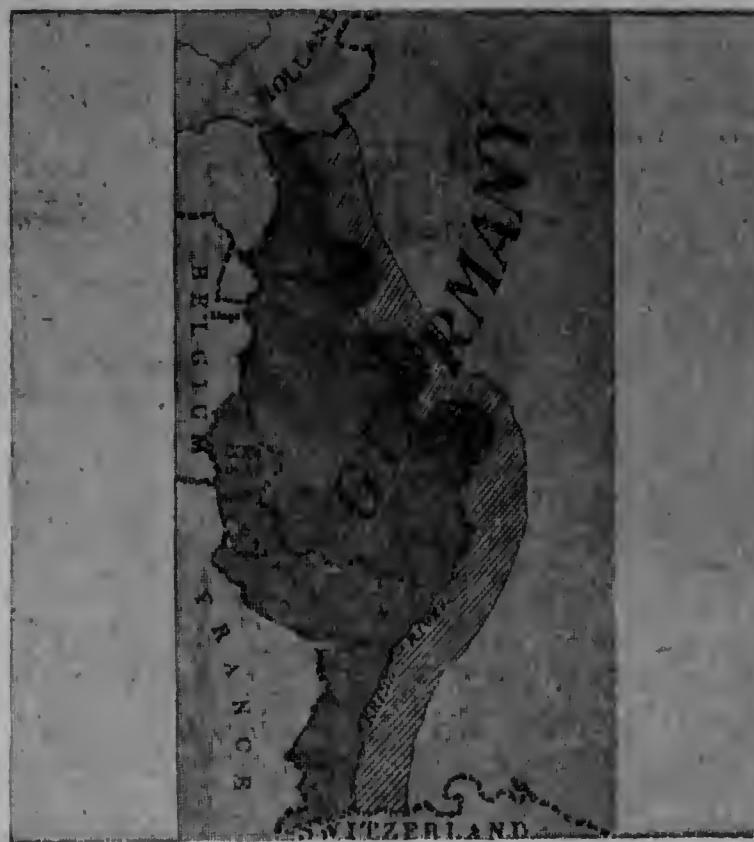
"We urge that 'Self Determination for Ireland,' in accordance with your memorable enunciation of the American doctrine of government, have your generous support at the peace conference; and we believe that the solution through you of the age-long Irish trouble will add to the lustre of our country's greatness."

Father R. H. Tierney, editor of America, said:

"The action of the clergy of the archdiocese of New York is but another proof that they sympathize with President Wilson in his desire to right the wrongs done to small nations, Ireland included. He called us to war for the all-sufficient purpose of vindicating the rights of nations to live their lives untrammeled by alien masters. In his view every nation without exception should be allowed to determine its own form of government, and he made it clear that he intended to see to it that this principle could be applied to all peoples without respect to their geographical position or to their masters. Naturally such an appeal fell with peculiar sympathy on the ear of the most democratic folk in the world, men of Irish blood. They looked to the colors in throngs, knowing well that the President would keep his word and stand sponsor for the liberty of Ireland, too. There is no doubt of the President's intention in regard to this important matter, but the priests who know their flocks well felt that it would be a splendid thing to encourage Mr. Wilson by telling him that millions of Americans are sure he will not lose courage in the face of the difficulties he will meet before he accomplishes one of the great purposes of the war, self-determination for Ireland, the home of his father."

QUIGLEY SEMINARY.

The Very Rev. F. A. Purcell, D. D., is President of the Quigley Preparatory Seminary, which opened for an important position in the German Cabinet.



GERMAN TERRITORY, TO BE PUT UNDER CONTROL.
Luxembourg, Alsace-Lorraine and land west of the Rhine which is shown here in solid black must be evacuated by Germany. A neutral zone about twenty-five miles wide is established east of the Rhine with the Allies in control, as shown by shaded lines on map. Half disks shown on map are river crossings in control of the Allies.

DEMOCRATIC

Gubernatorial Campaign Is Formally
Opened by Lt. Gov.
Black.

Professional Politicians Are Seeking
Control of Valuation
Board.

Davy Rose's Board Called Down on
Dictation in the Garbage
Question.

KEYSTONERS "EASY PICKINGS."

MILITARY WEDDING.

One of the brilliant military weddings of the season was that of Miss Ida Paul Heck to Lieut. Bernard J. Henley, which took place on Thanksgiving morning at St. Charles Borromeo church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo and the Rev. James J. Flood, P. R.; Right Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D.; Very Rev. Charles A. Cassidy, T. R. V. R.; Rev. John F. Kolanich, Rev. John F. Brady, D. D. The petition, when sent out for signatures, carried this explanation by the committee:

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MISSION CLOSING.

The mission for men given at St. Louis' Bertrand's church this evening will close tomorrow evening. The audience has been large and exciting, especially when it is taken into consideration that over 300 young men of the parish are away serving in the army or navy. Very Rev. M. J. Ripple and Rev. P. A. Maher have conducted the exercises and the brilliant eloquence of these two Dominican fathers is bringing great spiritual results. Hundreds of men have been receiving holy communion daily at the mission masses, which are said at 5 and 8 o'clock, and tomorrow all will receive holy communion in a body with the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 o'clock mass. The services tomorrow evening will consist of rosary, instruction, sermon and Papal benediction.

Indications point to the election of a Democratic candidate for Governor, and next to securing an able man who the voters will watch the prospective candidates for Auditor, Secretary of State and Treasurer, who comprise our State Board of Valuation. Tom Reba is mentioned strongly for Auditor as a reward for his campaign service this year, and now second object is that there are many and loud objections to the report that the politicians have settled on Rodman Keenan for Treasurer. Mr. Keenan's candidacy will be opposed strongly for two reasons, one that he represents the men who are seeking to control this important board, and secondly because of his combine with the Republican member of the State Election Board last year in opposition to the Democratic party selections. The State Board of Valuation and Assessments, which has power to wreck or benefit corporations and railroads, must be taken from the control of politicians whose control in the past has been detrimental to Kentucky's best interests. Once again the Kentucky Irish American serves notice that the voters will watch with interest the prospective candidates for these offices.

Poor old near Mayor Smith came to the bat again this week with one of his grandiose statements in reply to the complaint of representative business men that they were being unjustly assessed, and as in his previous spasmodic letters to the public gave us a conglomeration of bombastic utterances without any logic or argument. The near Mayor dwells strongly on the fact that he is going to live up to his pre-election promises of lower taxes, but does not explain that his unreasonably higher assessments mean in reality HIGHER TAXES. From Butchertown to Portland comes protest after protest against the INCREASED ASSESSMENTS, and it is rumored that the proper appeal for relief should be laid before the real Mayor, Chesley Searcy, who personally selected

City Assessor Baldau, and not to near Mayor Smith. Baldau was Searcy's choice for the Legislature, and after City Assessor Bratlow was drafted into the army the real Mayor naturally selected his boon companion and protege to fill the vacancy.

Even the administration General Council couldn't accept the high-handed dictation of the Board of Public Works in regard to the garbage question, and this week President Dumas, of the lower board, served notice on Davy Rose and his associates that his constituents were in arms as to the board's right to dictate whether they should be allowed to dispose of their garbage as they saw fit or follow the board's ruling that they must turn it over for a pet project of the Board of Works. If the board is correct that a householder can not give his wet garbage to his chickens or pigs, or some neighbor's chickens or pigs, or even burn it, then the board can dictate what we shall do with our old cast-off clothes, furniture, rags, etc. To an outsider it would appear logical that citizen possesses the right to dispose of any article, food or otherwise, WHICH HE HAS PAID FOR, as he sees fit, and a ruling otherwise is a blow at Liberty and Democracy. Dictation which strikes at the conduct of a man's household is in direct opposition to the principles for which our country just fought for in the world war.

Another local question which has been the subject of much discussion this past two weeks is the management of our City Hospital, and to date the Board of Public Safety has given no real explanation of the trouble in the management of our million dollar institution which was the pride of every citizen. The Juries, granted, have warned the board that the hospital was being mismanaged, and the board fell back on its chestnut plea of incompetent help, etc., not explaining why Assistant Superintendent Nelson, with a splendid record of fourteen years' service, was fired to make way for E. T. Shouse, who was a Deputy Sheriff. With chill parties, dances, interne strikes, etc., the public is unable to tell whether the institution is being run for charitable purposes or whether we have a continual performance of musical comedy at Preston and Clinton.

In reply to the board's tearful plea that it can't get good policemen instead of an array of Keystoneers or good firemen are not available, many would like to know why the same tearful board fires or reduces good men daily. The other day Capt. Jerry Hanion, a veteran and hero of the fire department, and who personally saved many at the Preston Hotel fire, was reduced without a charge against him. The Keystone police composed of "hick" motorists and conductors are being laughed at from coast to coast and in army and navy camps abroad are getting worse. If that is possible, and the best term of that is that two of our big daddies were influenced to stop advertising the numerous robberies and bold-ups, these papers falling for the board's baby cry that they couldn't get real policemen. The crooks and pickpockets are having the time of their lives, and we would suggest an appropriate Christmas present for Col. Petty and the tearful board that they frame the testimonial of the Toledo crooks, who as experts testified that the Keystone boys were "easy picking."

WELCOME GEN. M'MAHON.

Major Gen. John E. McMahon, commandant at Camp Zachary Taylor, was formally welcomed to the city Thursday night at the First Christian church. He has just returned from France, where he was in command of a division which participated in the drive of the Argonne forest. There was a tremendous audience, the affair being in charge of the District Food Administrator, W. H. Kaye, and City Chairman Mrs. James A. Leech. Hon. Peter Lee Atherton delivered a stirring address.

LIEUT. BOBBY BURNS.

Robert M. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burns of South Seventh street, who has been a member of the Officers' Training Corps, arrived home Sunday night in his uniform of Second Lieutenant and is being warmly greeted and congratulated by his host of local friends.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

St. Edward's Commandery, Knights of St. John, of St. Anthony's church, elected officers at a largely attended meeting Monday night. The installation will take place this month and will be made on the occasion of a reunion. A roster of the officers will appear next week.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Federation will be held Thursday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Inter-Southern building, corner Fifth and Jefferson. President E. J. Cooney is anxious for all delegates to be present as the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

FOURTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' Prayer here opens next at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and Cedar, beginning with high mass tomorrow morning and continuing until Tuesday.

SINN FEINERS LEAD.

Wednesday was nomination day for candidates for the British Parliament in the coming general election. Among the surprises was the appearance of an opponent of Lloyd George and the success of the Sinn Fein party in Ireland, which secured twenty-two seats without opposition out of a total of 105. They had only six in the last Parliament.



CHINESE WOMAN SURGEON IN AMERICAN HOSPITAL.
Photo shows Dr. Pang Yuen-Tsoo, who is said to be the first Chinese woman ambulance surgeon. She is a graduate of three United States universities and a woman of exceptional ability. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ling Han-Tsoo, of Nanchang, China.

OVERSEAS

War Work of Knights of Columbus
Continues Without Sign
of Abatement.

Red Cross Nurse Tells a Little
Story That Carries a
Moral.

Secretaries Ask to Accompany First
American Troops Into
Berlin.

ENTERTAIN MILLION SOLDIERS.

teams—and enough for 2,000 teams providing they played both forenoon and afternoon. K. of C. Secretaries abroad expected to entertain more than a million soldiers and sailors next Thursday at K. of C. buildings and we have prepared in advance for it. A million, possibly two million, guests, will I hope 'smoke' on us."

In the heart of Times Square, New York City, a Knights of Columbus building is to be constructed immediately. The site is triangular and will permit of a structure almost a hundred feet in length. In supplementing the regular Knights of Columbus service in the proposed building it is planned to conduct a K. of C. employment bureau for soldiers discharged from military service. This bureau, according to plans, is to co-operate with the National Employment Bureau in providing work for soldiers and sailors. The building department has issued the necessary permits to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corporation, contractors, who will erect the structure.

HAPPILY WEDDED.
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lanahan and Dr. Thomas H. Dean was solemnized Thanksgiving morning at the St. Charles Borromeo church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo. Miss Maleva P. Blankenbaker was the maid of honor and Dr. Dean had as his best man Irvin F. Wernke. The bride wore a wedding gown of white georgette crepe mounted over white charmeuse; the round neck bodice was trimmed in beads and embroidered in roses and made with long sleeves embroidered and beaded in white. Over the narrow charmeuse skirt fell a tunic of the georgette crepe beaded and embroidered in white roses. Her tulle veil was adjusted with a bandeau of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of Columbian roses. Following the reception Dr. Dean and Mrs. Dean left on their wedding trip to Havana, Cuba, and after which they will return to their home, 2219 Woodbourne avenue.

"Now for the dear old K. of C. They are wonders and your chest ought to swell every time you see the emblem K. of C. I was caring for a number of sick boys and I wanted some smokes and candy for them. The Red Cross gave me some (French cigarettes, which the boys don't like), another organization wanted to sell some to me, and I allowed only ten boxes at a time to a person. I finally told my troubles to the K. of C., appealing to them for assistance. Did I get it? They gave me absolutely free, 200 boxes of cigarettes, twenty-five boxes of candy and a supply of rosaries, medals, etc. I immediately spread the tidings to all Red Cross nurses and now they know where to ask for these things when their patients request them."

This story was sent to John F. Phillips, receiving ship, Ellis Island, New York.

Tons of hard candies, candies, oodles of pudding, thousands of cigar, cigarette and other "smokes," 500 footballs and complete baseball outfits are just a few of the things that William P. Larkin, Director of Knights of Columbus Overseas Activities, provided for the American troops abroad as trimmings for their Thanksgiving celebration. There was no price tag on any of these articles, a fact which our soldiers already know and appreciate. Commenting on the forwarding of these supplies Director Larkin said:

"The Knights of Columbus wanted to help make Thanksgiving day a memorable one for our fighting men, and to top off the day, we gave them a million cigarettes, etc., this year compared as much as five times the quantity any other year. Thanksgiving was the first national holiday since the armistice was signed, therefore it was up to us to do everything in our power so our soldiers and sailors may be provided with material cheer. In this country football dominates Thanksgiving day sports and I wanted the boys over there to have their full of it, too, so sent 500 additional footballs. These added to those we had already shipped ought to provide enough for more than a thousand

LAKES THE NAVY.
William P. Kelly, formerly K. of C. Secretary at Camp Zachary Taylor and regarded as one of the best of the entire force, who enlisted in the navy and has been stationed at the Great Lakes training station, has been home on a furlough to his parents and having a jolly good time. He says he likes the navy, and is healthy and robust appearance showing the wisdom of his choice. He returned to duty Thursday night.

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The work of keeping up the morale of the soldiers here has proved to be a big job since the soldiers are restless now that the fighting is over. Thanksgiving is the one big holiday that the men have been looking forward to since the camp opened here. Vaudeville shows, dances, moving pictures and boxing bouts were held in each of the recreation halls of the Knights of Columbus. The new commander is a strong advocate of athletics and encourages more boxing bouts and basketball games. Many of the batteries of the officers' training school are demobilizing, with only twenty or thirty men left to finish the course. This is also true of the chaplains' training school as there are only six priests left to finish the course. During the coming week the Depot Brigade will be brought back to the camp from the tented area they are now using, as well as the negro regiment, the Sixty-ninth Infantry. Those troops will occupy the quarters left vacant by the men of O. T. S. who are leaving.

For the past year Louisville Council, K. of C., has been very busy entertaining the soldiers from the three camps located close to Louisville, and from the records have entertained about 40,000 visitors during that time. The entertainments are still going on every night, as the sign "Everybody Welcome" hangs out in town as well as at the camps close by. The Entertainment Committee has arranged a very fine programme for the next month, as well as for Christmas time, and expect a large attendance at the dances and other receptions. The meetings every Wednesday night average ninety men, including of course a great many visitors.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918

BON VOYAGE.

The American people will offer prayers for the safety and success of President Wilson while at the Peace Conference and in Europe. Here's hoping his highest ambitions may be fully realized and that he will return home amid the plaudits of the entire world. Also that he may secure freedom for Ireland, to which he stands pledged.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The Kentucky Irish American tenders hearty congratulations to the Right Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, Bishop of Louisville, who last Saturday quietly celebrated his seventeenth birthday anniversary. His people and friends of all denominations earnestly pray that he may be spared for many more years of usefulness. Bishop O'Donaghue was born in Davies County, Indiana, was ordained a priest on September 6, 1874, and on April 25, 1900, he was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Indianapolis. Ten years later he was transferred to the Louisville diocese.

HELPING IRELAND.

All over the country the friends of Ireland are demanding that Ireland shall be included among the small nations entitled to self-determination. Ireland is the test. If Ireland be not represented at the peace table the war-time talk about the rights of small nations proves tarnished rhetoric. Every friend of Ireland must make every effort to see that every influence is made to pay for Ireland. Let President Wilson know the sentiment of Irish Americans and democracy-loving Americans of other racial derivation is for Ireland unshackled. Ireland is a nation, and so always must be, governing itself without let or hindrance from Britain or other nation or group of nations.

BACK NEXT YEAR.

Americans will not object to our soldiers coming home at the earliest possible moment. About 7,000 returned soldiers were expected in New York before the end of the past week. That is only the beginning. We have been sending men to France at the rate of 300,000 a month. We may get them back at the rate of 30,000 a month this winter. But the vast majority of our soldiers will not return for a year at least. The war may be over, but the Allies are taking no chances. What may happen in Europe in the next few months no one can say. The Americans will be depended on to maintain order in Europe for another year.

SANTA CLAUS.

We who pride ourselves upon our ultra modern views probably scoff at Christmas traditions and declare that Santa Claus and the attendant achievements associated with him should have no place in the mind of the average child—that it is unfair to so mislead him. But if we do argue along these lines, we are nothing more or less than dyed-in-the-wool pessimists. To take old Santa Claus away from Christmas is really an unreasonable act and a measure so cruel to the juvenile world that we simply ought to be ashamed of ourselves for entertaining the idea even for a moment. We might better believe in Santa Claus and in all he means to our kiddies, and we ought to plan for his coming now by immediately making up the lists of presents that we hope he shall carry with him.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The National Catholic War Council, representing as it does the Archbishops, the highest Catholic authority in America, was in a position to organize all the Catholic agencies of the country for war purposes. In peace time the organization which has been built up during the period of the war will still be necessary if Catholics are to play an important part in settling the great problems of reconstruction. The church is keenly interested in having the reconstruction issues settled on the basis of justice and sound public policy. While the church is anxious for equal justice to all, she is more immediately interested in the weak, in those on whom our institutions press most heavily, and who are more likely to be the victims of injustice. As a prominent United States official recently put it, 'The Catholic church is the poor man's house.'

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

DIVISION 3.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland. President—John M. Riley. Vice President—Walter Murphy. Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick, 1854 Portland avenue. Recording Secretary—John A. Martin. Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan. Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street. President—John J. Barry. Vice President—Mark J. Ryan. Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany. Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Lagan, 734 West Oak street. Treasurer—John F. Burke. Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Muldoon. Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

COMING EVENTS.

December 11—Card party of Nazareth Alumnae at 851 South Fourth avenue, afternoon only.

SOCIETY.

Miss Julia Malone entertained her luncheon bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Malone, of Jeffersonville, left this week to join her husband at Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. John McGroarty, of Jeffersonville, has returned from a visit to relatives at Edensburg, Ind.

Miss Mary Hogan, of West St. Catherine street, has been ill for the past week, but is improving daily.

Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt and mother, Mrs. Charles D. Stinson, of Seattle, returned Tuesday from a visit to Chicago.

Robert Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hennessy, of Sixth street, has been seriously ill this past week.

Miss Mary Louise Coleman has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Coleman, and sisters at Frankfort.

Mrs. John Godfrey and son Tom have returned from Cincinnati, where they were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and son, E. J. Jr., of Omaha, Neb., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown, South Sixth street.

George O'Bryan and son Harold spent a few days last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. O'Bryan at Glenwood.

Mrs. Margaret Newman, who visited her brother, William C. Newman, and family, has returned to her home at Frankfort.

The soldiers' reception and dance this evening at the Knights of Columbus club house will be under the auspices of the Queen's Daughters.

Mrs. B. S. Mattingly and daughter, Miss Katherine, who have been ill with influenza at their home on Cherokee road, are reported as improving.

Miss Stella Buckley, who has been on a tour of the Bluegrass with a party of friends, stopped in Frankfort on Thanksgiving day to be with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Brisbin.

A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Col. Thomas J. Campion, and many Democrats are rejoicing, as they will make a clean sweep when his bunch begin to vote. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Josephine Murphy, of Frankfort, who is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bryan, and Dr. Bryan, Highland avenue, and has been very ill, is improving and thought to be out of danger.

Misses Esther McMahon and Carrie McMahon, of Utica, N. Y., are spending some time with Mrs. Cora Glassford at her home on Park avenue during Major Gen. John McMahon's stay at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil G. Ernwine announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Louise Ernwine, to J. F. Fliter, of Cincinnati, which took place at St. Columba's rectory, the Rev. Father Malone performing the ceremony. They immediately took a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parcevall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leona T. Parcevall, to William T. Corbett. The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday morning at St. Anthony's church, the Rev. Stephen Schlang officiating. The only attendants were Miss Bertha Parcevall and John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Storey announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Irene, to John Courtney Chapman, of Atlanta. The wedding took place November 30 at the rectory of St. Patrick's church at Charleston, S. C., the Rev. Father Redding officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in Charleston for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck are in receipt of letters from their son-in-law, Archibald Clapp, and John Archibald Kernan, U. S. N., stating that they expect to spend Christmas with them at their home, 938 East Walnut street. Messrs. Clapp and Kernan enlisted in the navy last June, the latter from Detroit and the former from this city.

DECEMBER INTENTION.

General intention recommended by His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. for the month of December is 'The increase of the apostleship of prayer.'

To The Democrats Of Kentucky:

1. An educated Kentucky.

I am a friend of the free school system and all our educational institutions. The free school is not a charity. But it rests upon the wise and patriotic conception that it is the duty of a free Commonwealth to provide means and ways for the education of its youth.

The youth of to-day will to-morrow be the rulers of the State.

We are a self-governing, democratic people, and to continue such and grow, we must look with effective concern to the educational development of the children of the State.

We must foster our free schools, strive to deepen their meaning, broaden their purpose and scope, make instruction more practical and attractive, accentuate the fact that the mission of the school is not so much to give information to the learner as to develop in the learner the power to think and find truth himself, always owning that the moral life is indispensable to a lasting weal of a free State.

And the war has impressed the notion upon me that our free school curriculum should be enlarged so as to embrace lessons in the subject of patriotism, instilling in the minds of our youth devotion of love of country, imparting the history and meaning of our nation's flag, the things it symbolizes, the language it speaks in the story of our country's proud endeavors, and more of the history of our great past, the rise, struggles and development of the Republic, however unscrupulously maintaining here absolute prohibition of any reference to partisan politics.

2. I am sure an officer should observe the principles of safe economy in his conduct of public affairs.

No State is entitled to a dollar of the people's money in excess of its needs to discharge its obligations and to administer its affairs economically and efficiently.

Every official utterance of mine on this subject proves that I favor adopting that principle in the actual management of the affairs of the State.

3. From my youth I have been opposed, but in no ill spirit, to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

During the 1918 session of the General Assembly there was passed and submitted to the electorate of the State for adoption at the election in November, 1919, an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale and importation in Kentucky of all intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. I had the honor of presiding over the deliberations of the Senate when the proposed amendment was passed and also when the amendment to the Federal Constitution was ratified.

I am for both said amendments. And, if the amendment to the State Constitution shall be adopted and I become Governor, I will strive to have the General Assembly which will convene in January, 1920, enact every needful statute carrying into effective operation the provision of the Constitution as amended.

My opposition to the making and selling of intoxicating beverages has been only because I could not and cannot escape belief that the suppression of same will benefit everybody, including the people themselves who may be engaged in the liquor business.

4. The innumerable sacrifices the good women of our land made in the struggle to "win the war" and make the world safe for democracy, their ministrations of comfort and cheer and help and hope to our soldier boys in cantonments, on the sea and on the steel-swept and war-torn battlefields beyond the sea, their bravery in facing danger whenever and wherever duty calls, their fine sense of justice, their uplifting lives of happiness, sympathy, mercy and love, the good they have done in every crisis, their love of order, decency and law, the fact they are the soul in every redeemed society confirm in me the belief I have had for some years that they are entitled to the privileges of the ballot on equal terms with men.

5. I am for every proper means to safeguard and protect the rights of the laboring man on railroad train and track, in the mine, shop and factory, on the farm and in every other lawful calling.

I am opposed to all substance and semblance of partisan politics in the management of the penal and charitable institutions of the State.

And may I be allowed to say in conclusion that I am not unacquainted with the struggles of the young man who starts in life in poverty and without help. I know much of the cold, harsh finger of adversity and trial. I know the road the young man without money or help must travel to win his way. I was reared a poor boy on a poorer farm among the foothills of Southeastern Kentucky, and, when the time came to start out for myself and to try to get an education, I trudged my way on foot through mud and snow many scores of miles across the mountains to the southward to college, carrying on my back all I possessed save for a will to do my best, and now full of sympathy for all whose road is rough and rugged, I come, after years of actual experience in affairs, to ask the people of my native State to fill my cup of political ambition by electing me Governor.

If that they will do, I shall diligently strive to be worthy of that alluring honor, and to return to them the trust unswilled.

The memory I treasure of the dead so dear to my life, tender respect for the living and a soul fearless of duty, will keep me from disgracing Kentuckians or making them ashamed, and to you possessed of the sovereignty of independent choosing, I submit my cause.

Very sincerely,

JAMES D. BLACK.

Barbourville, Ky., December 2, 1918.

Advertisement.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the shortage of sugar and labor, and the general chaotic condition existing in the candy business today, we earnestly request our friends and patrons to make their purchases of Holiday Candies as early as possible in December. We also advise every purchaser to have their orders filled and delivered the same day, if possible.

The safest plan would be to wait until your order is filled and then take it home with you.

We can not guarantee deliveries during this holiday season, as stocks are liable to become exhausted.

Rudolph & Bauer

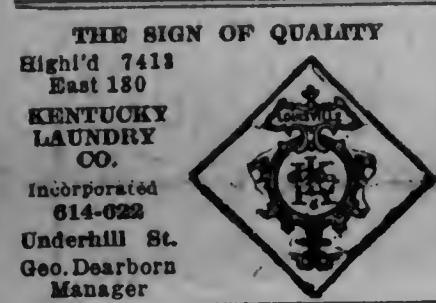
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received.

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WHAT ABOUT IRELAND?

The war is over and the age-long
Irish problem has come into the
open once again, this time in a
form so simple that even an
Orangeman can understand it. Many
nations, England included, have
been at death grips with a powerful
enemy for one only cause, to make
the world safe for democracy. Time
and time again during the last four
years the British Government and
the British people told the world
they were sacrificing blood and
treasure that small nations may
preserve or obtain the right of self-
determination, and thereafter live
their lives in accordance with na-
tional aspirations untrammeled by
foreign interference. It was this
notion that caused America to
enter the war. In fact it was
the only reason stressed by the
President in his messages to the
nation. Naturally such an appeal
was answered promptly and genera-
ously by all classes of our people.
Our young men flocked to the col-
ors by the millions; mothers and
fathers and wives and sisters gave
the best they had to the cause of
freedom. It was democracy's war,
a conflict not of men but of prin-
ciples; freedom stood against op-
pression, and all peoples that loved
liberty threw themselves to death
with heroic abandon. Belgium,
England, France, Canada, Australia,
Ireland, the United States, and many
another nation poured
their blood for liberty; Ireland that
she might obtain it, the other na-
tions that they might not only pre-
serve it for themselves but give it
to those countries bereft of it.
Ireland included. This problem
was never simpler. The Allies and
the United States, their associates in
the war, have not once but many
times repeatedly pledged themselves
to freedom for Ireland. Their
words mean nothing else, otherwise
they were a hollow mockery of
allegiance, a testimony that blood
and treasure have been squandered
in the cause of a deceitful
diplomacy. Here is the di-
ficult play for Ireland or conviction
before the world of a hideous
hypocrisy that has given millions
of hearts and left them hanging in
bloody shreds. Nor should it be
thought that this is only England's
and Ireland's problem. Before the
war it may have been theirs alone;
it is the world's now, and our in
rather a special way. And if ap-
pearances be not deceitful Amer-
icans recognize this fact, for on
November 11, when flags were
tossing wildly the frenzied
metropolis, the Irish flag was quite
as prominent as the French flag
and in many quarters of the city
decidedly more prominent than the
British flag. Thousands of hearts
were searching for an answer to the
question: What about Ireland? And
the answer must come and come
right, both for the honor of the
Allies and the United States and
for the peace of the world, and
for America.

M'LAUGHLIN'S MUSHROOMS.

When "Tom" McLaughlin, of
Newark, N. J. Supreme Warden of
the Knights of Columbus, went
abroad as a K. of C. Secretary he
took his appetite with him. Tom
did not speak French flu-
ently and had experienced, like many
Americans in France, considerable
trouble getting what he wanted in
restaurants abroad. In Paris he
recently Tom ordered some mush-
rooms. It was a cold, rainy night
and he was hungry. The waiter
couldn't understand what Tom
wanted, so the latter drew a picture
of a mushroom. The waiter husted
away and brought him an umbrella.
Tom says he is wondering
if they would bring him a grind-
stone if he drew a picture of a
doughnut.

The American Red Cross has
furnished 82,000 hospital garments
for the French and American hos-
pitals in France.

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I want a position where I can do
my best work and receive recogni-
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507

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Beth Page

where the old New York Sixty-
ninth, battle-scarred and weary,
were quartered available sleeping
quarters all were occupied. Father
Foulihan relates. Charles Fallon
of Dr. Conde Fallon, of New
York Knights of Columbus Secre-
tary, in charge of the village "hut,"
was fast asleep after a hard day's
grind, when the Episcopalian Bishop
arrived. But he cheerfully
climbed out of bed, yawned apolo-
getically, rescrewed a cork leg,
which had been removed less than
an hour before, remade the bed,
and Bishop Brent went to sleep.
Half an hour later Fallon unscrewed
the cork leg again, found a blanket
roll and laid down for the night
upon the stone floor of the little
French billet.

Darts are not an unknown fea-
ture of the frock of the moment.
They are used to shape the fabric

at the shoulders and bust.

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Manufacturers of Specialties, Gen-
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The A. B. KIRSCHBAUM CO. wishes
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These clothes may be obtained at this
store only in Louisville and we are proud
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Cunning, Lewis & Brotzge
CLOTHING SPECIALISTS
NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND JEFFERSON

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Where the home is
brightest;
Where the work is
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Where the meal is
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Where the range stands
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—That's where the
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Quick Meal Gas Range Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended.

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| Swing Horses and Shoe Flies..... | 95c | Christmas Trees 69c to..... | \$3.50 | |
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We have a complete stock of Daniel Green Company's famous Felt Slippers.

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| Women's Comfy Slippers..... | \$2.00 | Men's Felt Slippers..... | \$1.50 |
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| \$2.00 and..... | | \$3.00 and..... | |
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| and..... | | number of pretty shades; at | |
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Capital and Surplus—\$1,700,000
Three Per Cent. Interest Paid
On Time Deposits

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Saves coal because it makes hotter, cleaner, brighter and more lasting fires, but does not injure the furnace, stove or grate.

Makes more heat with less coal while the snow flies by using KOALINE.

ONE TUBE SUFFICIENT FOR \$1.00
ONE TON OF COAL. PRICE... \$1.00

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INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.



ALLIES' OFFICERS PARADING ON VICTORY DAY.

Allied officers making their way through cheering crowds on Fifth Avenue, New York, on Victory Day, November 11.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The big initiation of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been set for January 12.

Division 3 elected officers last night too late for this week's publication.

Division 4 will hold its annual election of officers next Monday evening.

State President James Deery, of Indianapolis, has recovered from an illness of influenza.

Division 3 elected its officers last night. They will be installed at the first meeting in January.

All members should assist their divisions with the reports of what they have done to help win the war.

The bazaar given by Division 3 of South Omaha was largely attended. Ralph Byers won the Metz roadster.

The Hibernian membership and the Ladies' Auxiliary in this country forwarded requests for Ireland's freedom.

During the influenza epidemic Division 3 sustained the loss of two good members, John Karman and John Murphy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary County Board of Cincinnati held the regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Hotel Gibson.

County President John Hennessy and the local division officers sent a plea for Ireland's freedom to President Wilson, asking him to espouse Ireland's cause at the peace conference.

Rev. William P. Clark, County Chaplain, celebrated memorial requiem mass for the deceased members of the Ladies' Auxiliary last Sunday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Cincinnati.

Mrs. McWhorter, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, delivered a spirited address at the mass meeting for Irish freedom last Sunday at Indianapolis. The Hibernians were there in large numbers.

National President McLaughlin has urged that special meetings be held immediately, at which petitions to President Wilson in behalf of Ireland may be signed and adopted. Copies should also be sent to the plenipotentiaries of the United States to the peace conference.

Joseph E. Farrell, beloved husband of Mamie Keenan Farrell, passed out of this life on Friday of last week at his home, 1808 West Market street. For years he was a hookkeeper for the L. H. & St. L. Railroad Company and was held in high esteem by his associates and superiors. Joe Farrell had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends and formerly was active in Hibernian circles, being Secretary of Division 1. Besides his wife he leaves four brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from St. Patrick's church, where he had been a regular attendant since making his first communion.

JOSEPH E. FARRELL.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The local Knights of Columbus are preparing for another initiation to be held Sunday, December 1, under the auspices of the Past Grand Knights of the council. The day's exercises will begin with a mass for the deceased members at 8 o'clock and breakfast will be served by the Queen's Daughters at 9:30. The first and second degree will be given at 10:30, followed by lunch at 12:30. At 2 p. m. the third degree will be given, followed by a banquet in honor of the Past Grand Knights, who will all be called upon for a talk. Next Thursday is the council's birthday and a party for members and their families will be given at the club house.

ASKS FOR THE GIRLS.

Writing from France on November 7 to his friend, Charles Casola, Francis M. Fitzgibbons, First Sergeant of Company A, 522d Engineers, sends a postal picture that shows him in the pink of condition.

He says: "We got the Kaiser about whipped and I will be back next November. Let me know how all the girls are." Before engaging in the war for democracy Sergeant Fitzgibbons was with the Besten-Langen Company.

SHOP IN TIME.

Women who believe in keeping up the old-fashioned custom which make Christmas so dear to the average person should immediately begin their holiday shopping. Stocks in all lines just now are fresh and

at their best, and prices are low and probably lower than they will be a little later on. Of late years the plea to do one's shopping early in the season and early in the day has been heeded by the great majority. Indeed the woman who does not postpone this fascinating task finds the work of gift-giving and gift-making comparatively easy. Added to the fact she certainly saves some perhaps overburdened clerk or saleswoman out of unnecessary trouble, for delayed Christmas shopping always means extra work for the salespeople who must wait upon eleventh-hour comers.

RECENT DEATHS.

By the death of William Bishop, beloved husband of Barbara Bishop, 658 South Twenty-seventh, St. Charles parish loses another of its Charles and respected members. His funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Father Raffo conducting the solemn obsequies.

The funeral of Edward Wessel, aged twenty-seven, who succumbed to influenza after a illness of only two days at his home, 651 South Twenty-sixth street, took place Saturday, the burial being in St. John's cemetery. Three sisters and two brothers are left to mourn his death.

Friends and relatives feel great sympathy for Robert and Katherine Arnold, 128 East Breckinridge street, from whom the Angel of Death has taken their infant son, Elvin Alexander Arnold. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with interment in St. Louis cemetery.

The last solemn rites over the remains of August F. Beyer, whose death followed an illness of several weeks, were said Sunday afternoon at St. Anthony's church, of which he had long been a member. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Henry Beyer; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Schnepp, Mrs. James B. Nelson and Mrs. Henry A. Beyer; and two brothers, Andy and John Beyer.

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Two hundred members of Union Council, Syracuse, attended a fare-well banquet in honor of ex-Grand Knight Michael J. Dwyer, who goes to Franco as a K. of C. war Secretary.

Twenty candidates received the second degree Thursday night at Auburn, N. Y., where the membership has been steadily increasing.

Last Sunday a council was instituted at Conception, Mo., starting with sixty-five members, which will soon be increased to more than 100.

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FATHER CRANE BETTER.

His many friends throughout the city and State will be delighted to learn that the Rev. Dom F. Crane, who for years has brought consolation and cheer to the patients at St. Mary and Elizaboth Hospital, is now recovering from the illness that incapacitated him for some time past. Father Crane is one of the most devoted and beloved chaplains the hospital ever had.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

The various parish branches of the Catholic Orphan Society will on Sunday, December 15, elect Trustees, who will represent them on the Executive Board during the coming year. At the January meeting the election of President and central officers will take place. This society has passed through the present trying year very successfully.

MARRY OVER RIVER.

Miss Sadie C. Doyle and Isaac Palmer Caldwell were married in the rectory of St. Augustine's church, Jeffersonville, by the Rev. Father Halpin, last Friday evening.

The bride for several years was an assistant at the Louisville Free Public Library. Her husband is connected with the law department of the Quartermaster's Depot, Jeffersonville. They will reside at 618 East Chestnut street, this city.

GREAT PATRONAL FEAST.

Tomorrow in all Catholic churches will occur the observance of the great patronal feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Today will be the vigil of the feast. In preparation for it many began a novena on Friday of last week.

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A Bath Robe

For One of Your Gifts.

A nice Bath Robe, discovered among the packages Christmas morning, will be very acceptable, for a present of this kind seems to be pervaded with the gift atmosphere.

It is well to let your presents be useful, but a little taste in selection will add to the appreciation of their utility a keen pleasure of actual possession.

BEACON CLOTH BATH ROBES

The best known bath robes made. We have them in pretty models and Persian, Navajo and floral designs, serviceable gray backgrounds, suitable for young or old; regular and extra sizes, 36 to 54.

Prices \$3.95 to \$7.00

BLANKET BATH ROBES

These are made of a nice quality blanket robe, in blue, gray and pink floral patterns; neatly trimmed with cord, tassel and pocket; sizes 36 to 46; actually worth \$3.50.

Special price \$2.85

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES

Beacon cloth robes, in Indian and Navajo plaids and also in white, pink and blue; prettily trimmed and full cut to size.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.98 and \$1.40